

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1945.

NOT MORE THAN SEVEN CENTS

14 PAGES

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 14

Authorized Department.



DEFENDER OF THE REALM

As prime minister of Great Britain during the Second World War, Winston Churchill was the sparkplug of the Commonwealth's fight against Hitler. He is shown studying a war map with Canadian Corps commander Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton in 1941, and trying his hand with a Sten gun on a visit to an armaments establishment in Britain. (CP Wirephoto from AP).

One Famous Churchill Saying Uttered During Ottawa Visit

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Winston Churchill growled four words in the Canadian House of Commons on the afternoon of Dec. 30, 1941, that have become part of the lexicon of famous Churchill sayings: "Some chicken! Some neck!" Three weeks after war had flamed across the Pacific and just five days after 2,000 Canadian soldiers became casualties with the fall of Hong Kong, the British prime minister delivered in Ottawa a defiant review of the war's progress. He recalled previous perils after the fall of France. "When I warned them (the French) that Britain would fight on alone, whatever they did, their generals told their prime minister and his divided cabinet, in three weeks England will have her neck wrung like a chicken." "Some chicken!" and when the burst of cheering died away: "Some neck!" — an expression with special punch in the British sense of "what nerve!" On that first of three wartime visits, one of almost a lifelong series of trips to Canada between 1901 and 1954, Churchill linked Canadians and Britons in a celebrated tribute: "We have not journeyed all

BENEFIT SEEN TO CONSUMERS

Auto Agreement Signing Marks Pearson Visit End

By ARCH MACKENZIE
JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (CP)—A homey overnight ranch-house visit between Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson ended Saturday with signing of an auto-making agreement described as an historic step. "Eventually the consumers on both sides of the border will share in its benefits," Pearson said. Pearson, before leaving for Washington and further informal talks with United States leaders, invited Johnson for an official visit to Canada which U.S. sources said the president would "like very much" to accept. No acceptance was settled. But despite his crowded 1965 foreign schedule, there were signs Johnson was ready to go. The only formal note in the visit began Friday afternoon with the signing of an agreement to drop North American tariffs for manufacturers on most motor vehicles and the parts going into them, a measure designed to boost Canadian output. Johnson agreed with Pearson's suggestion that this was the first international agreement ever signed at the LBJ Ranch, the president's second White House located in the scrub-covered hills of central Texas on the banks of the murky Pedernales River.

Canada-U.S. Auto Deal Seen As Breach Of Rules

LONDON (CP)—Britain's Board of Trade considers that the Canada-United States agreement for a tariff-free cross-border market on motor vehicles and parts may be a breach of international trading rules. A spokesman for the government department said Sunday that the Canada-U.S. pact "seems to conflict with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade." The breach, he added, appears to be more on the side of the United States than on Canada, though the board understands that the U.S. may seek a GATT waiver to implement the agreement. "If a waiver is requested, the U.S. would need the support of two-thirds of the votes east." Asked if Britain would support such a waiver, the spokesman said he could not comment at this time. It would depend on many things.

PRESS FOR REMOVAL
The implication of his remarks appeared to be that Britain will press for removal of U.S. tariffs on British cars. Other European motor-vehicle exporters may take a similar attitude.

INSIDE TODAY

- Births, deaths 12
- Classified 12
- Comics 11
- Sport 9
- Women's 7
- Editorials 4
- Summerside 4
- Kings, Queens, Chy 5
- Prince County 2

Condition Of Churchill Reported Deteriorating

Texas Grandeur Apparent In Plans For Inauguration

By ARCH MACKENZIE
WASHINGTON (CP)—Part coronation and part unabashed political clambake, the inauguration rites Wednesday for an American president will take on a gloss of Texan grandeur. "Y'all come," Lyndon Baines Johnson insisted across the United States last fall in fashioning his landslide election victory last November. They're coming, Texans and all, money in fist and gleam in eye to participate in the anointing of the 36th U.S. president and the first from the Lone Star state.

30 Killed In Crash Of U.S. Jet Tanker

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Wooden stakes were driven into the frozen ground Sunday to mark the scattered fragments of the fuel-filled jet tanker that crashed and turned Pist Street into an incinerator Saturday. Thirty lives—23 civilians and seven airmen—were snuffed out in that moment of hell. There were indications that the 25-year-old pilot, Capt. Chester Szmege of Royalton, Ohio, tried to crash-land in a small clearing amid the modest residential homes on Wichita's northeast side. But the plane burrowed in at the edge of the field and its flaming fuel shot forward with a rush that engulfed 11 homes.

U.S. Warship And Freighter In Collision

VANCOUVER (CP)—A United States destroyer-escort and a Norwegian freighter collided in the fog-shrouded narrow entrance to Vancouver harbor during the weekend and then drifted ashore near a headland known as Calamity Point. The 1,400-ton USS Whitehurst, manned mostly by "weekend sailors," suffered a five-foot gash in her starboard side. It is believed the 9,477-ton freighter Hoyanger suffered little damage. No injuries were reported among the 38 men on the freighter or the 200 men on the destroyer escort.

Probe Is Urged Of Egg Prices

MONCTON (CP)—The Maritime Federation of Agriculture, at a weekend meeting here, called for a royal commission to investigate Canadian egg prices. In a statement after the meeting the federation said it believes the law of supply and demand is not operating in egg pricing. "During the past year," the statement said, "there has been very little season variation in the supply of eggs, but prices have fluctuated widely."

OFFER ENDED BY APPETITE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A sign in the window of a downtown lunch counter advertised, "fish dinner — all you can eat—79 cents." And one man took full advantage of the offer Friday. After the man finished six fish dinners and ordered a seventh, the manager angrily called the police. However, Patrolman John O'Malley, who answered the call, told the manager he did not see anything out of order. The man finished his seventh dinner, paid his 79 cents and left. And the manager took the sign out of the window.



PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON and Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson signed an agreement Saturday at the LBJ Ranch in Stonewall, Tex., to free trade in motor vehicles of custom duties between the two nations. Left to right at the signing are: Hon. Paul Martin, minister of external affairs; Prime Minister Pearson; President Johnson; and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. (AP Wirephoto)

Former Captor Of Churchill Critically Ill

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—While Sir Winston Churchill battled for life in his London home, one of the Boers who captured him as a young war correspondent 65 years ago lies critically ill 6,000 miles away—also the victim of a stroke following a cold.

Fatally Burned At Home

Mrs. V. M. Hudson, 27 St. Peters Road, died in the Prince Edward Island Hospital last night following a fire in her home Saturday. The 77-year-old widow suffered burns on about 80 per cent of her body when her clothes caught fire. She managed to reach a phone, and was taken to hospital by MacLean's Ambulance Service.

Crowd Waits Anxiously As Warrior's Life Ebbs

LONDON (CP)—There was a whisper of death in the still night air as a thickening crowd of some 1,000 waited anxiously by Sir Winston Churchill's black lacquered entrance doors. This was the third day of his grave illness and you could sense from the crowd's sad silence that those who waited Sunday no longer kept a vigil of hope. Life was ebbing from the great warrior and they waited for the word that would set the bells tolling in sorrow for one of Britain's most illustrious sons. The crowd, held back by some 15 policemen, struggled forward as the 82-year-old Lord Moran, Churchill's physician, emerged quietly from the red-brick house, to say that his old friend, though peaceful, was losing ground. Once again, the cameras that had hunged forward retreated. The crowd that threatened to crush the frail Lord Moran melted. The police found their task relieved. How long could the stout heart of Churchill maintain the struggle?

Dief Planning 3 Speeches In Visit To Home Riding

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's week-long sojourn in his home province of Saskatchewan is an opportunity for him to consult his own constituents and stand back for a good look at national politics in Ottawa. It is his first major stay in Prince Albert, Sask., in a year and despite the severe weather there of late he intends to stay most of the week. He has three addresses scheduled: Tuesday to a combined Kiwanis and Rotary luncheon, Wednesday on a national network political broadcast, and Thursday to a testimonial dinner sponsored by the local Progressive Conservative Association.

Fire Damages United Church

SAINTE JOHN, N.S. (CP)—A three-alarm fire before noon Saturday heavily damaged 109-year-old Exmouth Street United Church in Saint John's east end. The minister, Rev. D.B. Tupper, estimated damage at \$100,000. The loss included church, baptismal font, and marriage records dating back more than a century. Church officials and members will meet to decide whether the three-story wooden building should be repaired or replaced. Fire Chief Clifford F. Clifton said the fire started in the furnace room and spread quickly up a stairway. No one was injured. The fire broke out in sub-zero weather.

Royal Family Leads British In Prayers

By JOSEPH MacSWEENEY
LONDON (CP)—Sir Winston Churchill, his pulse irregular, weakened Sunday while prayers for him and his family were offered throughout Britain and many parts of the world. Lord Moran, Churchill's physician and friend, said in an evening medical bulletin that the 80-year-old warrior statesman had "lost ground."

Crowd Waits Anxiously As Warrior's Life Ebbs

LONDON (CP)—There was a whisper of death in the still night air as a thickening crowd of some 1,000 waited anxiously by Sir Winston Churchill's black lacquered entrance doors. This was the third day of his grave illness and you could sense from the crowd's sad silence that those who waited Sunday no longer kept a vigil of hope.

Crowd Waits Anxiously As Warrior's Life Ebbs

LONDON (CP)—There was a whisper of death in the still night air as a thickening crowd of some 1,000 waited anxiously by Sir Winston Churchill's black lacquered entrance doors. This was the third day of his grave illness and you could sense from the crowd's sad silence that those who waited Sunday no longer kept a vigil of hope.